

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, October 22, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 41

Action On Code Delayed

Trustees Urge Report On UK-U Of L Merger

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Tuesday passed a recommendation which directed President Otis A. Singletary to confer with "the proper University of Louisville officials" to investigate questions "not heretofore resolved" concerning the proposed UK-U of L merger.

The resolution instructed Dr. Singletary to have completed his investigations in time to report to the Trustees at a special meeting scheduled for Nov. 7.

The resolution authorized Dr. Singletary to obtain such assistance as he deems necessary to compile a comprehensive report on problems in the merger. Gov. Louie B. Nunn, chairman of the board, asked for the report to include information on funding, on the responsibilities of a merged governing board, and on the possibility of name changes in the institutions.

In addition, the board approved a letter to be sent to the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) stating the trustees' position that the Code of Student Conduct is open to possible dis-

cussion and change if the board considers change "in the best interests of the University."

Recommending the formation of a committee which would be authorized to hold "hearings" on protests against the Code, Student Government President Tim Futrell contradicted Gov. Nunn's claim that such a committee might be swamped with proposed code revisions so that "continuous sessions" might be necessary. Futrell assured the governor that proposed changes would be "channeled" through Student Government, AAUP, the administration, and some other major group. The directive to form the committee was passed.

In other action, the board confirmed the appointment of Dr. Betty Jean Brannan, assistant dean of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service and professor at the University of Florida, to the office of dean of the UK School of Home Economics.

Appointed to the office of professor of planning, School of Architecture, was Dr. James A. Coke, who will join the UK faculty full-time in July 1970.

Revisions in the 1969-70 budget also were passed by the Board. The revised budget totaled \$3,370,268—a change of \$57,519 from the approved budget of \$3,312,749. The revisions included an additional \$7,100 to Civil Engineering, \$500 to the Law Library, \$1,000 to Geology, \$678 to graduate studies and research, and \$40,910 to the Medical Center. Also approved were a \$3,588 increase in gifts and grants for scholarships, a \$3,143 appropriation for string music at Ashland Community College, and \$600 for general expenses.

Ballots

The Student Government Office, Room 204 of the Student Center, will continue to offer free notary public service to students until election day.

Students may have their absentee ballots notarized on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Trustees Urge Report

Gov. Louie B. Nunn urges UK President Otis A. Singletary to confer with University of Louisville officials about the possible UK-U of L merger.

Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

ROTC Enrollment Declines

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Remember a few years back when there were so many uniforms on campus that you thought UK was an adjunct to Ft. Knox or Wright-Patterson Air Force Base?

Well, if you've noticed a seeming drop in the ranks of both fly and dry units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps here, you've correctly detected the local symptoms of a disease affecting the body of tri-service ROTC units on 353 campuses across the nation.

ROTC Enrollment Decrease

Enrollment in ROTC is showing a nationwide drop of 14 percent, according to the College Press Service, and a recent Associated Press survey indicates that the Nixon administration's plan to limit the draft may be a factor. The dropping of compulsory ROTC training in some schools, harassment of regular Army recruiters, antiwar sentiment and demonstrations against the military "establishment" also have had their effect.

Students soon may become amateur oddsmakers, computing the chances of being called to service if the lottery system goes into effect. More students now are apparently gambling that the Selective Service will pass them by as draft calls decrease and call up vulnerability is restricted to 19-year-olds.

However, the tentative word now is that the

first year of the new draft system would be one of transition, in which ages 19 through 24 would be equally liable to the draft.

What's more, those previously deferred, such as college students, upon graduation would be thrown into the high-vulnerability pool with the 19-year-olds, and chances of being drafted would be greatest during the first year out of school.

Associated Press interviews with ROTC officials and students at 57 colleges and universities across the nation showed the downward trend in enrollments was influenced by shifts from required to voluntary programs and withdrawal of academic credit for ROTC courses.

UK Units Recognize Decrease

At UK, both the Army and Air Force ROTC units have felt a drop in enrollment from last year. There are about 186 men enrolled in Air Force ROTC this semester, down from 212 in fall 1968, according to Col. John Sutton, chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies.

On the Army side, about 300 men are participating in the program, compared to 323 last year, said Col. Eugene Small, chairman of the Department of Military Science.

Air Force ROTC numbers 25 seniors in its ranks this year, two more than one year ago. In the Army unit, there are 10 more seniors than last year.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Undergraduates Gain Voice In Political Science Area

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

Undergraduates in the Political Science Department can look forward to a bigger voice in the administration of their classes, according to department head Malcolm E. Jewell.

An Undergraduate Advisory Committee has been formed to handle complaints and suggestions, and two undergraduates soon will have voting powers on a committee that deals with curriculum requirements.

The new Undergraduate Advisory Committee, chosen by the members of the Political Science Department, consists of eight political science majors, mostly juniors and seniors. The UAC was formed because, according to Dr. Jewell, a main disadvantage of the large Political Science Department was that "there was no contact between the students and advisors."

About 25 students originally expressed interest in the UAC, which is essentially a volunteer group, but eight were chosen on recommendations of teachers and other students. During its first two meetings, the group forwarded several suggestions to Dr. Jewell and Prof. William Lyons, who also serves on the committee.

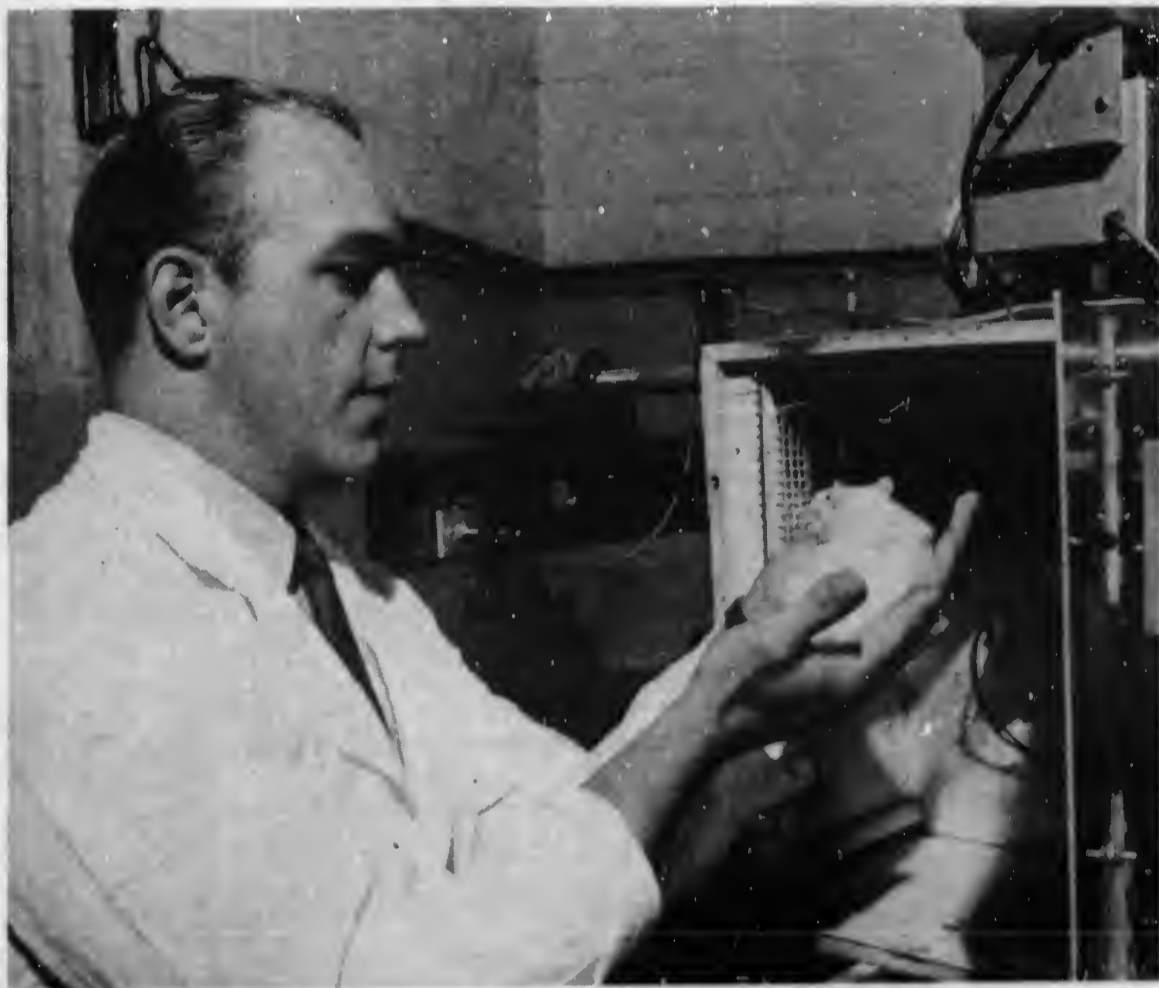
"It's a hit-or-miss proposition whether or not a student will come to the chairman of the department or a professor with a complaint," Dr. Jewell said. "The committee is a way of getting student opinion to me, and, in turn, a way of getting ideas to students."

The UAC's members are Stephen Dreisler, Gerald Manning, Anne Robinson, Michael Reidinger, Chris Perry, John Nelson, Rebecca Westerfield and Philip Robertson.

In addition, two undergraduates will be given seats on the department's curriculum committee, which handles major requirements, new courses, and changes in courses. Graduate students have served with the group for some time and "have been very instrumental in getting things done," according to Dr. Jewell.

Six faculty members currently are serving on the committee, and the two new undergraduates will be chosen by the members of the UAC.

The additions to the department are part of a review of policies being conducted this year by Political Science Department heads.



Dr. Donald McCoy, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Kentucky, prepares a white rat for a ride in a centrifuge. By testing rats and monkeys, the researcher will determine if animals can differentiate changes in gravitational environment and if they will work to avoid specific situations. The animal's responses are charted and it can be observed while in motion via closed circuit television. The research project is being financed by a grant from the National Aeronautical and Space Administration.

Rat Ride



Clay Nixon, far left, directs a scene from Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" which is being presented by the Theatre Arts Department. Opening Thursday at the Guignol Theatre, this is the first all-student production of the year. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Unique Architecture Film Captures Historical Styles

A student-produced film recently shown at UK traces 2,800 years of architectural history in a 16-minute sequence.

The film is the work of Richard Hamner, a recent graduate of the UK School of Architecture, who describes it as "like viewing a time lapse film of a budding flower, only cultural."

Hamner worked two months to complete "Architectural History in Motion." He compiled 390 slides from the architecture and art libraries representing a period from ancient Egypt to the Renaissance.

The format of the film is a mathematical sequence developed by the artist. Each slide was filmed anywhere from one-third of a second to a full sec-

ond's duration. By using two projectors focused on the same area, the forms appear to evolve into one another.

For example, a Gothic spire evolves into the dome of St. Peter's Cathedral, a Renaissance form.

A UK architecture instructor remarked that the film contained all the representative forms of each period.

Hamner, a Bowling Green, Ky. native who also has studied at Yale, has left for New York City for further study, where he plans to complete his film from the Renaissance to the present. Upon completion, it will be shown at UK in December and later entered in competition at the Student Cinefest in Chicago.

'Queen' Ella Sings Nilsson, McCartney, Bacharach

Ella's New Disc, An Experiment

The talent of Ella Fitzgerald is the most widely recognized and established of any singer in jazz today, perhaps in history. She is almost perennially named Best Female Vocalist in "Down Beat" magazine's Readers' Poll and Jazz Critics' Poll.

In the past years Ella has made some fine recordings of songs by such composers as Gershwin, Mercer and Arlen. In "Ella" she turns to the new pop writers: Smokey Robinson, Randy Newman, the Beatles, Nilsson and Burt Bacharach. With the change of writers has come a change in style. On "Ella" the accompanying orchestra, conducted by Richard Perry, relies heavily on the rhythm section, especially the Fender bass, to provide the verve of contemporary groups. Brass is used for punctuation and intros, and the strings sometimes do something worthwhile (although usually they merely play supporting chords in overarranged romantic sections).

The major shortcomings of this album lies in the choice of material. Most of the songs were hits made by small rock and soul groups. When they are orchestrated they lose their vitality and drive. Their simplicity necessitates much elaboration of chord progressions for orchestra. The melodies are changed little, however, and what results is an intricate arrangement of a weak foundation.

In spite of these structural weaknesses, Miss Fitzgerald manages to come through with some exciting and artistic work. She sings a nice scat chorus in Robinson's "Get Ready," and in "Yellow Man" by Newman she demonstrates the stylism that made her famous.

"I Wonder Why" finds Ella in a gospel groove. Mahalia, you are equalled!

Robinson's "Ooo Baby Baby," an inspired work to begin with, is smothered in strings, and Ella is intimidated by the brass in Sam and Dave's "Knock on Wood." The Bacharach-David number "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" and "The Hunter Gets Captured by the Game" by Rob-



inson offer her little chance to shine, although she gives both songs a much better than average treatment.

Nilsson's "Open Your Window" provides Miss Fitzgerald an appropriate vehicle for some engaging improvised scat lines, as well as a bluesy treatment of the melody. This is probably the most enjoyable cut of the albums.

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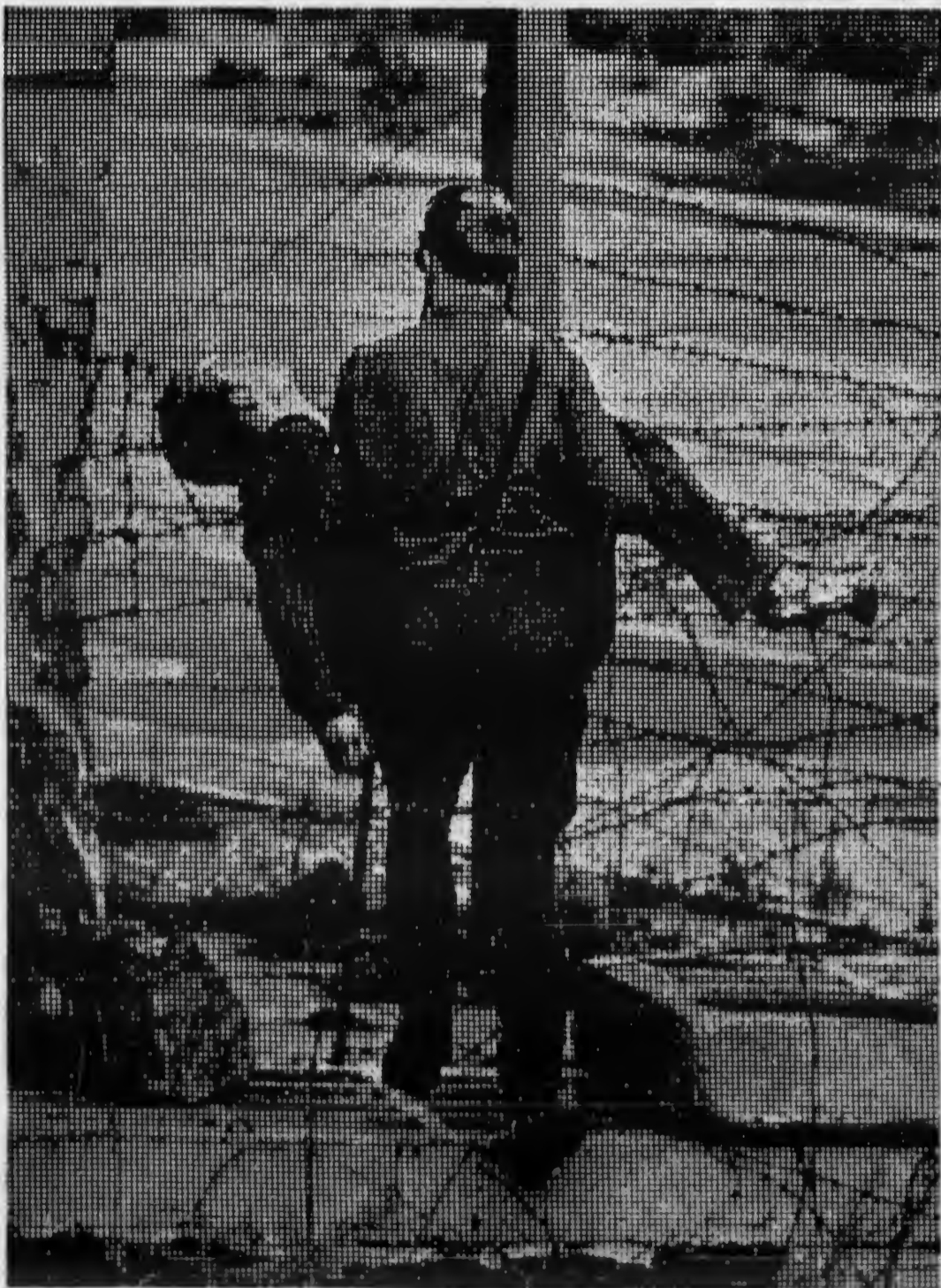
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Fetterman Speaks Out

East Kentucky—'A Mismanaged Section'

By PAT MATHES
Kernel Staff Writer

"These counties are sitting on top of mass wealth and are referred to as one of the poorest sections of the country."

Thus John Fetterman—staff member of the Louisville Courier-Journal, author of "Stinking Creek" and an authority on the Appalachian region of Eastern

Kentucky—expressed his views Tuesday night during a YMCA-YWCA Appalachian Seminar.

"East Kentucky is not a poor section. It is a mismanaged section. It is even asinine that we are here discussing this. It's not a matter of being poor, it's a matter of the management," Fetterman said.

Several persons attending the

discussion took an active role. Topics ranged from the effects of people moving in and out of the region to health care in the area.

Dr. James Brown, Sociology Department, asserted that "lots and lots of people are moving out for health care."

The Appalachian Regional Hospitals and Medicare are available, but there is scarcity of doctors, Brown stated later. "I don't think there is anything hopeful about the health system."

"Mountain people are very individualistic, and their main structure is built around the family. Mountaineers never become a community; they like to keep their nose out of everybody's business."

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—ROLAND KELLY, SATURDAY REVIEW

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206 Student Center

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The weekly Student Government Executive-Student Press Meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

There will be a Bridal Fair Hostesses meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

Students interested in the expansion of the November 14-15 Moratorium will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. Plans will be discussed for the trip to Washington and for local activities.

The Lexington-Fayette County Human Rights Commission meets at 8 p.m., on October 22 in the small ballroom of the Student Center with Dr. Alvin Morris, special assistant to the president, speaking.

Tomorrow

Free University class, "The Draft," will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Student Center travel map. Plans for a counseling service will be discussed. Anyone interested in this topic is urged to attend.

The third of this year's Graduate Lecture Series in History will be held at 7:30 p.m. on October 23 in Room 245 of the Student Center. Professor

Chesler Starr of the University of Illinois will speak on "Sparta in Greek History."

The Peace Corp is interviewing students on campus through Friday at a booth in the lower lobby of the Student Center.

Coming Up

The weekly Student Government student press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 23 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Women's extramural hockey team will play Cincinnati at 2 p.m. on October 25 at the soccer field.

Auditions for the University of Kentucky Department of Theatre Arts' third production of this semester, "Billy Budd," will be held at the Guignol Theatre, Rose Street, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on October 26 and at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27. The play has roles for 22 men.

AWS and Modern Bride Bridal Fair will have fashion shows at 2 and 5 p.m. on Oct. 25. The Bridal Fair will carry on throughout the entire day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will open on Oct. 23 and run through Oct. 23. Curtain is 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; Saturday Matinee, 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2; \$1 for students with I.D. cards and for groups over 10. Reservations can be made by calling 258-9000, ext. 2929.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Mead Corporation—Accounting, Business Administration—Economics, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: North, South, East, Midwest, December, May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday or Wednesday for an appointment Thursday or Friday with Trane Company—Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Metallurgical E. (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Chevron Oil Company, California Company Division—Civil E., Mechanical E. (BS), Civil E. (Structure of Soil) (MS). Locations: Louisiana, Mississippi, December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Emerson Electric Company—Accounting, Business Administration, Computer Science (BS); Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E., Mathematics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: St. Louis, Missouri; Hatfield, Pennsylvania; Mansfield, O. December, May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Inland Steel Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry (all degrees). Locations: East Chicago, Indiana.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Miami University. Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Colgate-Palmolive Company—Business Administration, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Jeffersonville, Ind. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with International Nickel Company, Huntington Alloy Products Division—Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS), Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Kendall Company—Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry (BS). Location: Franklin, Ky. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Norfolk & Western Railway—Civil E., Electrical E. (BS). Locations: East, December, May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment with Scott Paper Co.—Business Administration, Liberal Arts graduates interested in Sales and Marketing (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana. December, May graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with Union Carbide Corp., Material Systems Division—Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Bureau of Census—Computer Science (BS); Agricultural Economics, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS). Location: Suitland, Md. December, May, August graduates.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory—Chemistry, Physics (BS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: White Oak, Silver Springs, Md. December, May, August graduates. Will interview seniors, graduate students in Engineering for summer employment.

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with U.S. Naval Ship Systems Command.

Register Thursday or Friday for an appointment Monday or Tuesday with Boeing Co.—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Seattle, Wash.; Morton, Penn.; New Orleans, La.; Huntsville, Ala. December graduates.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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Creativity Invitation

Dear Students:

During the Centennial Celebration of the University, the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program was initiated to stimulate and encourage academic excellence among all undergraduate students.

This program provides students an opportunity to submit projects in one of five broad areas: Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and Creative Work in the Fine Arts. Awards will be made as follows:

First Place—Plaque and \$100.00

Second Place—Certificate, a book and a subscription to a scholarly journal

Third Place—Certificate and a subscription to a scholarly journal

In advancing the frontiers of knowledge, it seems most appropriate

that the University of Kentucky recognize and emphasize excellence in research and creative projects through this unique and significant program. It is my hope that any student of this University—including the Community College System—interested in participating in the competition will complete the form found on page three and return it to Dean Stewart Minton, Room 549, Office Tower, by Friday, November 21, 1969. Rules of the program are available from any member of the faculty or you may call Dean Minton's office, ext. 3554, and request a copy be forwarded.

I hope you will give serious thought to participating in this program.

Sincerely,
Otis A. Singletary
President

Academic Freedom And The Community

By JACK KEITH

One of the sacred cows of higher education is that nebulous thing called academic freedom. This right of a teacher is sometimes used by teachers to hide behind when they come under fire from some segment of society. This is, however, not often the case. Instead of using academic freedom as a shield against attacks on intellectual pursuits it should be considered from the context of a doorway through which the teacher and the student look for knowledge and understanding. The extent of this right of inquiry is often the point of conflict. If seriously pursued, unrestricted examination should be allowed when conducted in the proper context. The teacher should bear in mind that academic freedom is to be earned every time he enters the classroom or laboratory and is not bestowed upon him without the accompanying responsibilities.

It, of course, cannot be argued that society does not have an interest in higher education. Society has the right and perhaps even

more to responsibility to question university policies and practices. The state university that is for the most part supported by taxpayers dollars has a special obligation to answer its critics.

Academic freedom is essential to the function of the university. The university teacher must be free of biased and prejudiced judgments of the community, that are basically alien to free intellectual inquiry. There is no room in higher education for the harassment of a teacher based on the premise that the teacher has introduced a philosophy that is foreign to the teachings of the community or society. To place this type of limitation on teachers would be comparable to destroying part of the conscience of our society and subverting a portion of the function of the university. It is most unfortunate that there are those that would cut out this conscience in the name of patriotism and religion.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Keith is a graduate of the UK Law School and is a member of the faculty of the Maysville Community College.

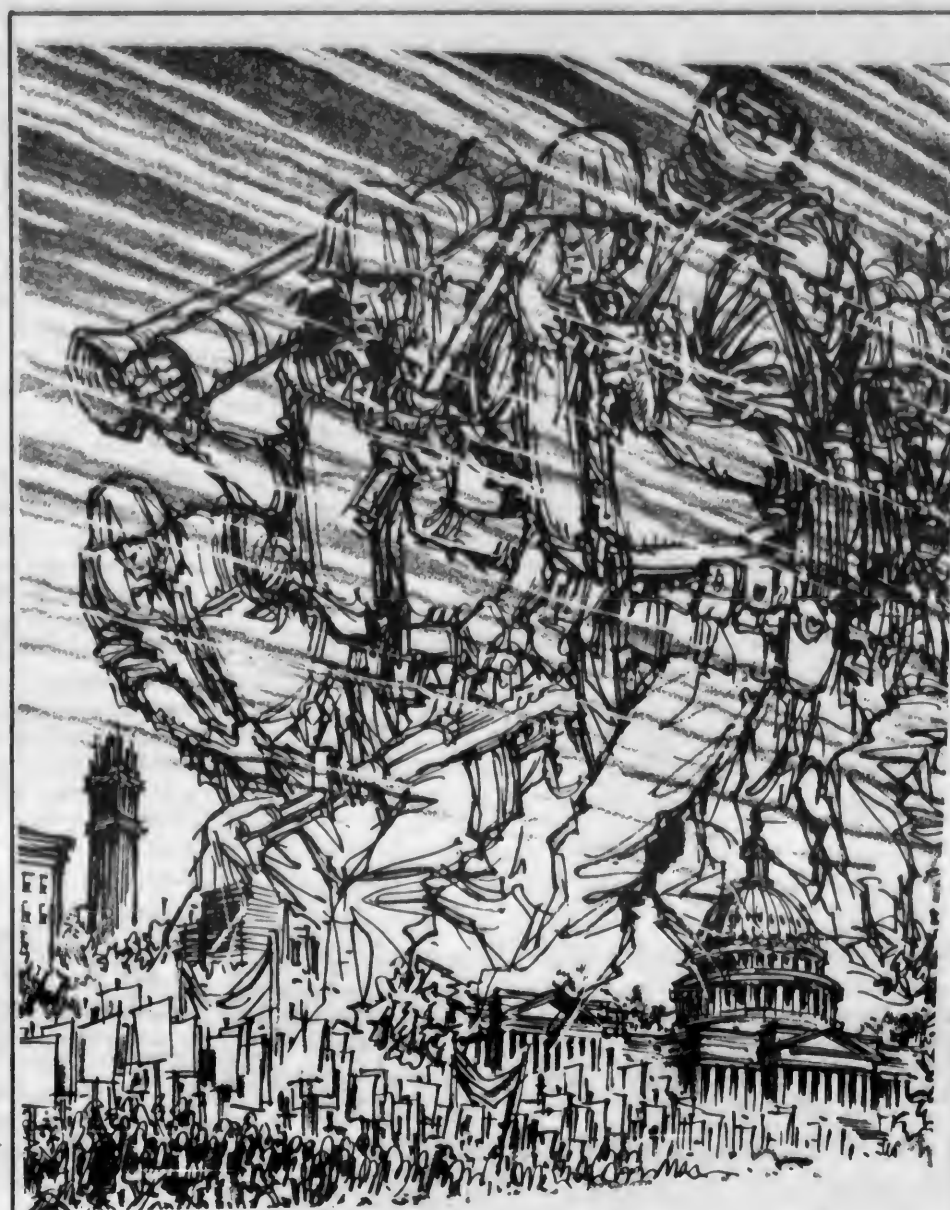
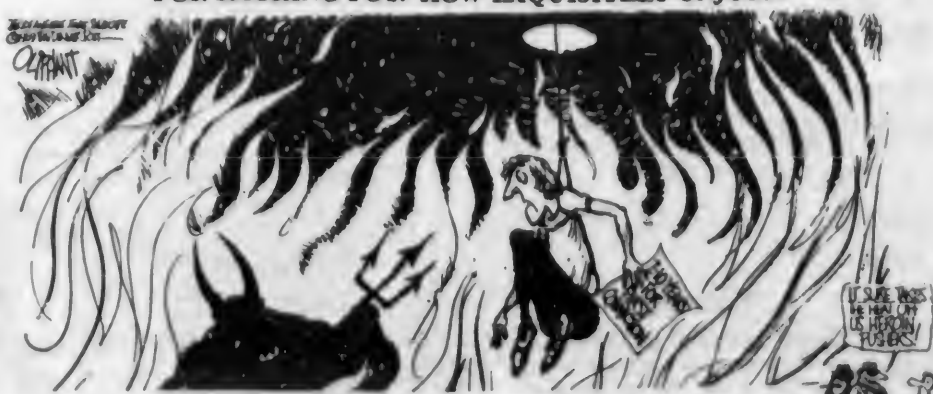
New Fad, New Solution

A new fad for the heads is said to be the direct injection into the veins of peanut butter and mayonnaise. These common foodstuffs are said to result in a "little trip" which makes the effort worthwhile for the experimenter.

This is obviously a dangerous situation which we should never allow to exist. We realize the impossibility of trying to educate the people involved in regard to the possible danger they face, so we have a far better solution.

In order to protect society and the user himself it would be advisable to pressure Congress into making it a major crime to engage in such a disruption of nature's processes in the human body. For the first offense we recommend a prison sentence of from two to ten years. For any subsequent convictions a harsher penalty should be devised, perhaps removing the blood veins from those who insist on continuing the practice would dissuade them.

"FOR SMOKING POT? HOW EXQUISITELY UNJUST!"



1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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© 1969 LOS ANGELES TIMES, 11/20/69

"If only there had been a Vietnam moratorium five years ago."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Soapbox

By JIM LINDENBERGER

The major purpose in a university should be to supply individuals with the best possible learning institution that each of these individuals will require (and or) desire. The student government of a university should be used by the students to help see that this institution is realized. The University of Kentucky Student Government is not living up to its duties.

The inability of the 1969 assembly to determine the importance of university and student problems seems to be its primary deficiency. Such matters as, saving the wall, the size of the chair in the new classroom building, placement of telephones on campus, wire fences protecting new sod, with various and sundry other matters too numerous to list, have taken precedent. Heated arguments have arisen over such matters as whether to leave an "and" in a bill. The low relevance quota established by the vast majority of the assembly members has not only stolen time from the conscientious assembly members but has perpetrated the atrocity on the student body.

Issues pertaining to the direct purpose of this university have taken a back seat to bicycle racks. Academic freedom and justice have been covered up by the assembly's ability to harass and condemn the members during the discussion's of the above mentioned trivia. Bills to give the students more time between the time classes end and the time finals start or to investigate inadequate Biology facilities and staff or to help students find more relevance in the University (through such vehicles as the Free University) have either been ignored or made to stand in the back

of the line thus leaving the students actual needs standing out in the cold.

The Powerful have attempted and succeeded to an extent to control the power. The current commission on the UL, UK merger which was appointed by SC President Tim Futrell, excluded completely the members of the inter-school Relations Committee which was set up just for this sort of problem. The committee chairman, Barbra Ries, confronted Futrell with this situation to which Futrell replied that she (Ries) could serve on the committee. However, Futrell seemed to loose sight of Miss Ries' complaints that by appointing a commission to perform a committee's duties he has left a portion of the assembly with relatively nothing to do. It may also be appropriate to mention that three of the four committee members are members of Students for Action and Responsibility.

Even though the Student Government may be more applicable to the students this year than it has been in some time, as the Kernel stated earlier this year, it is obvious that the real purpose of the Student Government is not being used. And until it is this campus will continue to see such outrageous happenings as when Steve Bright, Student Government representative threatened to "beat your (Futrell's) goddamn head in" because Futrell allegedly refuse to swear a representative in who was opposed to one of his cabinet appointments. As Student Government Bill-1969-19 was titled, there's "Time for a Change" and the change must be in the Student Government. Eventually students will realize the incapacity of Student Government to aid them. If the assembly doesn't act the students will.

SAB Announces Homecoming Activities

By MARY NELL SUTHERLAND
Kernel Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming activities will be highlighted by a concert by the Fifth Dimension in Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Nov. 1.

John Cook, concert chairman for the Student Activities Board, said that tickets are still available for the concert.

On Friday, Oct. 31, three bands will play in different parts of the Student Center.

The Student Center will be "blocked off" and persons entering will pay one dollar for admission. The fee will allow a student to attend all activities in the SC.

The East Orange Express will perform in the grill, with the Exiles and the Wolfe Brothers performing in the Ballroom. The movie "Harper" will be shown in the SC Theatre.

The activities will be in process from 8 p.m. until midnight.

On Thursday night a pep rally and bonfire are scheduled for 7:30 in Haggin Field. At that time the five finalists for Homecoming Queen will be announced, selected by popular vote from 25 candidates.

The voting polls for queen will be open from 9 p.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 27 to Oct. 29. Polls

will be set up in the Student Center, Commerce Building and the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Students will be allowed to vote for three candidates, though there are five in the Queen's Court. Everyone must present an ID to vote. There will be only one vote allowed per person.

Women nominated for queen and their sponsors are: Linda Amburgey, Kirwan Tower, Blanding I; Beverly Ashcraft, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Bohlen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marty Boone, Alpha Delta Pi; Lee Bryant, Phi Kappa Tau; Kathy Crotty, Delta Gamma.

Linda Gibson, Alpha Chi Omega; Diane Goodwin, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa; Susan Henry, Chi Omega; Beth Hillenmeyer, Delta Delta Delta; Cindy Hosea, Haggin Hall, Donovan Hall; Diane John, Blazer Hall; Susan Landrum, Kappa Delta; Michele Legris, Blanding Tower, Kirwan I and II.

Linda Lennon, Pi Beta Phi; Lina LeMarr, Alpha Tau Omega; Debbie Mitchell, Kappa Sigma; Marilyn Nuss, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jeannie Owen, Keeneland Hall, Holmes Hall; Diana Parker, Delta Zeta; Lynda Parker, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gale Phillips, Delta Tau Delta; Donnie

Pinson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Linda Sue Shockey, Hamilton House; and Jan Willard, Sigma Chi.

During the half-time ceremonies at the Nov. 1 game the queen and her court will be introduced.

Each of the 14 community colleges will send a "princess" to represent their schools.

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Senate Committee Studies Balance In Faculty Duties

The University Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Appropriate Balance Among the Teaching, Research and Service Functions in the University will hold an open meeting next week to hear comments and questions of interested faculty and students.

The ad hoc committee was appointed by the University Senate to study the problem of what is "appropriate balance among the teaching, research and service functions in the University."

Dr. Paul Street, committee chairman, said the group already has begun collecting viewpoints of interested faculty members by having them fill out a question-

naire dealing with the problem.

The questionnaire deals with such problems as defining "service," which of the three University functions actually receives most emphasis, defining "research" and "teaching," and the emphasis on research as a basis for promotion of instructors.

Considering both the advice obtained from the questionnaire and the open meeting, the committee will develop a statement of position on the issue. The report is expected to be ready Jan. 26.

Dr. Street described the pur-

pose of the meeting: "We are inviting suggestions, viewpoints, criticisms and any new issues we (the committee) have not uncovered so far."

Commenting that he thought the committee had worked out most of the issues, Dr. Street added that the group also wanted the advice and comments of interested students and faculty.

Deans of all the colleges have been asked to express their views on the issue and explain how they evaluate their staff members.

The open meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, in the University Club Lounge of the Student Center.

President-Students' Communication Gap Discussed At Student Services Meeting

Dean of Students Jack Hall and Dr. J. W. Patterson, president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), sat in on the Student Services Committee meeting last night at the Student Center and offered comments on the committee's continued investigation of the seeming lack of communication between students and the Singletary administration.

Both men mentioned the coffees which were a short-lived but successful means of communication during Dr. John Oswald's administration.

Hall's suggestions included one that various groups should search out student opinion and present it to the administration.

Dr. Patterson said that former President Oswald not only had coffees for the faculty, but also visited various organized student groups.

They mentioned that what was wanted in the advisory com-

mittee, appointed by Student Government president, Tim Futrell, was people who could give their personal opinions and appraisals of student opinion.

Student Services Committee chairman Steve Bright said there were a number of solid suggestions "especially in the area of representation of strong minority views." He added, "Hopefully, we can conclude this investigation next Monday and begin to draw up some proposals."

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president will meet with the committee next Monday.

Concerning the question of refrigerators in the dorms, Bright said, "a decision allowing refrigerators is not out of the question. If we can agree to certain regulations, we should have a new decision."

The possibility of change machines for dorms was discussed and Bright indicated that "the report from the vending company is disappointing, but if the safety

of the change machines can be insured, they may be placed in the residence halls."

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UK Statistics

Gann Top Ground Gainer,
Bowens Paces Frosh Runners

Roger Gann has run for the most yardage, but Bill Duke is averaging more for UK's five games this season.

Gann has 289 yards for the season on 96 carries while Duke, senior co-captain, has 194 yards on 39 runs for an average of 4.9 a carry.

In the passing department, Bernie Scruggs has completed 40 of 98 and Stan Forston has connected on 13 out of 38.

Jim Grant is the leading pass catcher, hauling in 17 passes for 172 yards and one touchdown.

Dave Hardt, the UK punter, is averaging 37.4 yards a boot, his longest being a 71-yarder against VPI.

In the freshmen statistics, Cecil Bowens is the leading ground gainer with 229 yards on 36 carries, good for a 6.3 average.

Dave Asher has completed 12 of 33 passes and Jimmy Lett has found his receiver eight times out of 18 throws.

Darryl Bishop is the top receiver with 10 catches for 205 yards.

UK VARSITY STATISTICS

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Gann	96	289	3.0
Duke	39	194	4.9
Hogg	18	62	3.4
Scruggs	74	16	0.2
Makin	6	14	2.3
Jacobs	2	11	2.5
Beard	4	10	2.5
Forston	3	-2	
Hardt	1	-7	
Total	243	587	2.4
Passing	No.	C	Ave.
Scruggs	98	40	4
Forston	38	13	5
Mathews	1		
Hogg	1		
Total	138	53	9
Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD
Grant	17	172	1
Gann	9	95	0
Mathews	6	72	0
Mitchell	6	57	0
Jacobs	6	45	0
Crowe	3	30	0
Godwin	2	78	1
Duke	1	19	0
Hogg	3	19	0
Total	53	586	2
Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Hardt	55	2080	37.4
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Martin	8	95	11.9
Hunter	1	-7	
Total	9	88	9.8
KO Returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Gann	12	305	25.4
Hogg	2	34	17.0
Jacobs	2	27	13.5
Mitchell	3	20	6.6
Crowe	1	12	12.0
Total	20	398	19.9
Interceptions	No.	Yds.	TD
Van Meter	3		0
Federspiel	1	13	0
Markem	1	5	0
Wixson	1	2	0
Duffy	1		0
Total	7	20	0

Weight Lifting Program Started
To Benefit UK In Field Events

By BRUCE GARRISON
Kernel Staff Writer

A power-lifting program to benefit the field event competitors and special stretching exercises for the runners are just two of the behind-the-scenes activities of the UK track team this fall.

The lifting program, under the direction of Kentucky graduate student and physical therapist Richard Borden and UK head coach track Press Whelan, is exactly what it appears to be on the surface.

Members of the team involved in the field events—particularly the shot put and discus—have been subject to this program at the Shively Sports Center and have already shown some benefit.

The program consists of three specific lifts: the bench press, the squat press, and the dead lift.

As a result of the success of this, Whelan, Borden and recreation director Bernard Johnson at Alumni Gym have collaborated to begin a series of power-lift meets.

"It's to provide incentive for those on the track team," said Borden. "But the contest is open to anyone."

Each contestant will be per-

mitted to lift three times, once in each category. The best total weight lifted will determine the winner.

"The lighter man would have the advantage," Borden pointed out. "We rate by formula, and weights have coefficients and are not in specific classes."

The next contest is planned for Saturday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

In the first one, on Sept. 27, shot putter John Stuart won hands down by lifting a total of 1,460 pounds.

"That's why he's such a good shot putter," noted Whelan. "He's stronger because he works with the weights and throws the put better."

Whelan also has been working with Dr. David Peck on "preventative medicine" for the track squad.

Exactly, the exercise had been developed as a loosening up procedure, and allowed for better performance in many cases, and may prevent injuries.

Dr. Peck cited specific cases where the exercise had been applied.

"We're using it to keep Jim Green's lower back problem from causing pain, and keeping him from pulling hamstring muscles,"

he said. "His exercise is a stretching exercise against resistance by the muscle."

Aside from Green, they have started the exercises on freshman Larry Crockett, who has similar troubles.

"Others are getting stretching exercises developed by (assistant coach) Pat Etcheberry," Dr. Peck noted.

"With these exercises, Vic Nelson can add to two inches on his stride," he added. "Which would be enough for him to cut his mile time (now about 4:10) to below four minutes."

The exercise program for the entire team was started this fall. The members of the team have been trained to administer the exercises to themselves, but Dr. Peck, Whelan and other assistants check periodically to see that they are done correctly.

Dr. Peck hopes that after data is in, his program will show distinct improvement in the performances of the Wildcat tracksters.

The exercises improve muscles in the knee and thigh regions, and are reason for Peck and Whelan to be optimistic about their potential.

"We're not going to brag yet," said Peck. "We'll wait until the spring meets."

Passes Tapering Off, But Scoring High

NEW YORK (AP)—Explosive offenses have sent college football off to its strongest ballmoving and scoring pace in all of its 100 years.

The use of the forward pass appears to be leveling off and there is renewed emphasis on rushing. Field goals are averaging better than one a game.

These are some of the trends noted Tuesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services in statistics based on the first half of the season.

The average game among major teams this year has produced 42.1 points for the combined teams compared with 39.3 a year ago. The 1968 season broke all offensive records.

Total offense average is up to 644.5 yards for both teams compared with 629.0 at the mid-

point in 1968. Of this, rushing accounts for 342.4 yards and passing 302.0. Last year the breakdown was almost even with rushing 330.1 and passing 299.0.

Although the running game is coming in for greater attention, touchdown passes are averaging two a game, bettering the record pace of 1968 when an average of 1.77 was thrown.

The college boys are almost duplicating the pros in field goal activity, although the posts are 10 yards back of the goal line instead of on the goal line, as in the case of the pros.

The field goal average per game is 1.05 compared with one in every three games in 1969, when the goal posts were widened.

Even with this accelerated

offensive pace, the team leaders in the various departments remained the same as a week ago with one exception. Florida moved into first place in the team forward passing table, replacing Idaho, which dropped to third.

The pass-happy Gators have completed 107 of 188 throws for 1,568 yards and a per game average of 313.6. San Diego State, with 312.3 yards a game passing, is next, followed by Idaho, 305.6.

Houston leads the over-all team offense, averaging 532.5 yards in four games. Stanford, 511.0, is second and Iowa, 491.6, is third. The Ivy League's Dartmouth has the top rushing average, 365.3 a game, with Houston second at 324 and West Virginia third at 319.2.

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"I wish you wouldn't talk so much about sin," said a church member to his pastor. "The more our young people hear about it the more easily they'll become sinners. Call it a mistake if you will, but don't say so much about sin."

The minister took down a bottle of strychnine that was marked "Poison" and said, "What if I were to label this 'Essence of Peppermint'? Don't you see that the milder you make the label the more dangerous you make the poison?"

The "New Morality" sounds attractively modern, but it is just the same filthy brew stirred up by Satan in the Garden of Eden, under a false label. The Bible never hesitates to call sin by the blackest name it can find. "Filthiness," it calls it—not "human weakness" or "psychological instability." It is sin, corrupt and death-dealing, and no whitewashing can change it.

A young man interrupted an evangelist with the challenge, "You talk about the burden of sin, yet I feel none. How heavy is it? Eighty pounds? Ten pounds?" The preacher countered with another question: "Tell me, if you laid four hundred pounds weight on a corpse, would it feel the load?" "No, because

it is dead," replied the young man. "That man's spirit is dead, too, that feels no sin," replied the evangelist. If you feel no guilt about breaking the Ten Commandments, you are spiritually dead, even if you don't realize it.

Maybe you think you haven't committed any great sins. Consider the Indian proverb that says, "There is no distinction between big and little, when talking about snakes. They are all alike—snakes." Apart from God, no man is righteous. And the self-righteous are the worst sinners of all, for they have set up their own standards in place of God's, and feel no lack in themselves, no need for redemption by Jesus Christ who died to make them acceptable to God.

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Woman Talk

Mrs. Otis A. Singletary chats with UK coeds at an informal tea given by the Associated Women Students. Later Tuesday evening, she and Dr. Singletary were entertained by Weldon House, one of UK's cooperative houses.

Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

Campus ROTC Units Decrease

Continued from Page One

Ninety-four freshmen enrolled in Air Force ROTC this semester. The figure was 116 one year ago, 171 the year before, 313 in fall 1966, and 205 in fall 1965, according to Col. Sutton.

There may be 25 commissions this academic year, he said, whereas the figure was 15 last year, 28 in '65-'66, 35 the year before, and 22 in '67-'68. About as many non-flying as flying officers are commissioned, said Col. Sutton.

An interesting sidelight concerns the enrollment in the fall of 1966, when entering freshmen swelled Air Force ROTC enrollments to 453. By spring 1967, the number had dwindled to 274 because, as happens every year, men dropped out, flunked out and were released for inability to pass the Air Force IQ exam.

ROTC Programs Voluntary

Incidentally, the Air Force program at UK was made voluntary in 1963, and there is only one other Air Force ROTC unit in Kentucky, at the University of Louisville, which also has the only Naval ROTC unit in the state.

Making the programs voluntary may have hurt ROTC enrollment at other schools, but both department chairmen here agree that removing the obligation was "no great loss," as Col. Sutton said.

"It has increased the quality of students from a military point

of view; higher numbers complete the course, and we don't have the unwilling participant," said Col. Small, who served as inspector general for the Army in Alaska before coming to UK this year.

"We're looking more for career people, rated career officers, whereas the Army is looking more for reserve officers who can serve two years on active duty and get out," Col. Sutton explained.

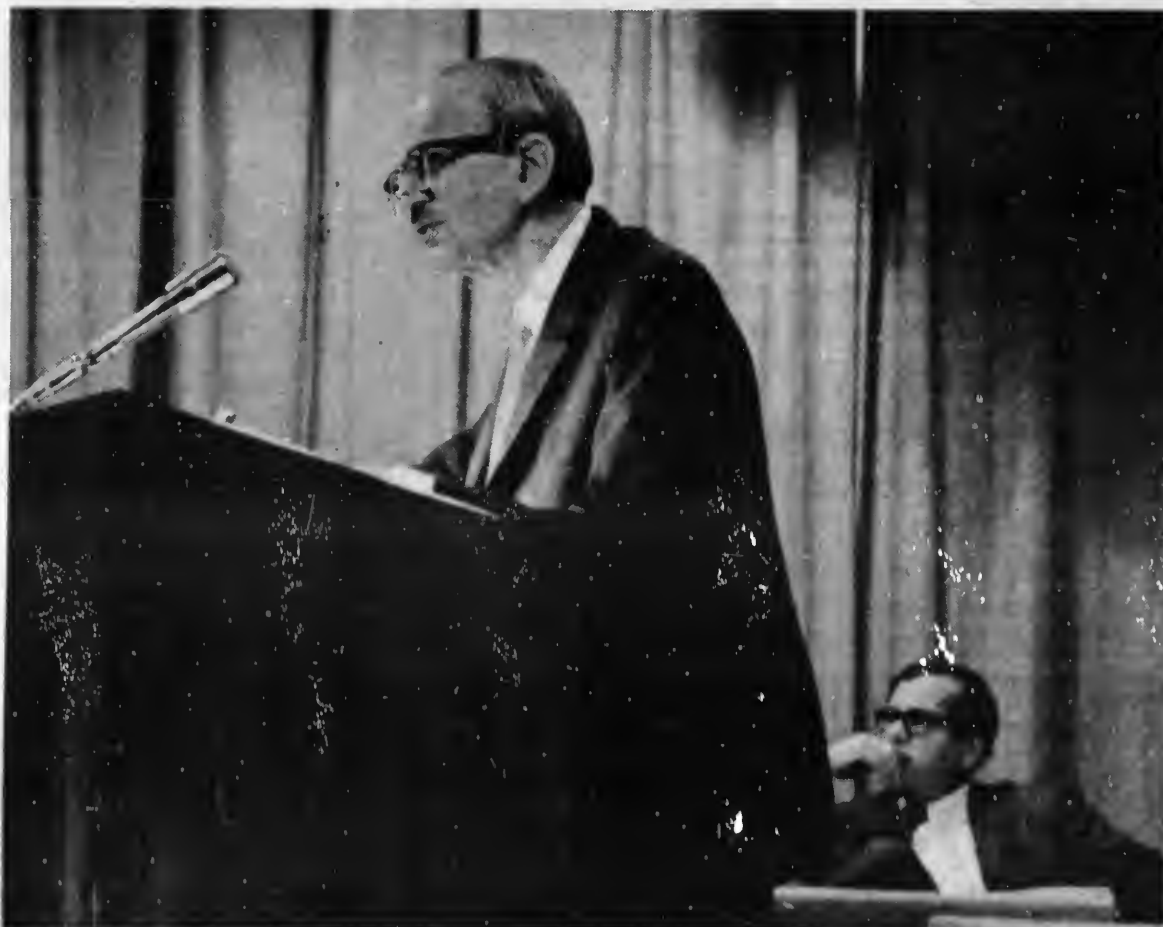
Col. Sutton emphasized that the Air Force is a two-year program for upperclassmen and that he would like to interest more people in it, especially those who want to fly. Army ROTC also offers a two-year program, and there are even a few law and other graduate students enrolled. Both programs involve mental and physical exams and a summer camp before the two years of ROTC training are taken.

"For every 10 reasonable candidates, less than one-half materialize," said Col. Sutton. "Physical shortcomings have a way of showing up over the years, some that even the trainee knows nothing of. These wash out flying officers."

Col. Sutton commented on the differences between Air Force ROTC classes and others on campus: "We monitor classes, check on the teachers; I don't think you see that elsewhere."

He added, "I think both Army and Air Force ROTC enrollments will suffer as the likelihood of the draft goes down."

"The decrease in freshman enrollment is not as marked as I would have expected as a result of last year's nationwide anti-ROTC activities," he said.



Kernel Photo by Kay Brookshire

'Sexual Revolution'

Dr. Max Levin, standing, and Dr. Burton Eintruch, seated, both clinical psychologists, answered questions concerning the "sexual revolution" at the Student Center Board's first forum, which was held Tuesday night at the Student Center Theater.

Weldon House, AWS Entertain Singletarys

By JEAN RENAKER
Assistant Managing Editor

"He's so earthy!"

Of all the people on this campus who might be considered "earthy," President Otis Singletary is probably the last who would come to anyone's mind as fitting that description. The statement, however, occurred to at least one Weldon House coed upon meeting the president at a tea at Weldon Tuesday night.

While "earthy" might not be the exact term that should be used, it did convey the informality and ease with which Dr. Singletary met and befriended numerous UK coeds.

The appearance of the president's wife, Gloria, shortly after a tea sponsored by Associated Women's Students (AWS) in her honor reinforced the casualness of the affair. Escorted to Weldon by Dr. Stuart Forth, UK's first lady toured the house and was finally seen sitting on the basement steps, in a red brocade party dress, talking to several of the coeds from Weldon and Hamilton houses.

President's First Informal Party

Weldon's tea was the first informal party the president and his wife had been invited to since their coming to UK, and they made much of the fact. Dr. Sin-

gletary said it was a refreshing change to get to know campus people without having to stand in a receiving line and shake hands.

The casual, friendly tone set by Dr. and Mrs. Singletary was evident among the other guests also. Dr. Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, was heard giving several coeds advice concerning marriage — "Don't!" He was also heard to exclaim "damn it, why'd you take my picture?" only to immediately engage the laughing photographer in conversation.

Among the guests at the tea were Rosemary Pond and Ann Law Lyons, dean and assistant dean of resident halls programming; Doris Seward, dean of planning; Ordie Davis, of the student financial aid office; and coeds from Hamilton House.

AWS Holds Tea

Previous to her coming to the Weldon tea, Mrs. Singletary was honored by the AWS tea, which gave women members of the University an opportunity to meet and chat with her about anything from her home at Maxwell Place to her daughter's passion for brownies.

As one coed remarked of Mrs. Singletary: "She's a real Southern belle—what a charmer!"

SG President Proposes Faculty Evaluation Study

Student Government currently is trying to find volunteers to man a committee to work on the Teacher-Course Evaluation Program proposed last week by SG President Tim Futrell.

In his statement on the proposed program, Futrell explained that the course evaluation program was used on many campuses.

"We proposed today that this Student Government undertake during this academic year a comprehensive teacher-course evaluation program. We put emphasis on making sure that students know the advantages and disadvantages of different courses and professors," Futrell said.

"It is beneficial to both professors and students to know fully the advantages and disadvantages of both courses and teachers. With that in mind, we

propose this program to be re-instituted at the University of Kentucky.

Let me note, however, that the development of the program depends on the interest of numerous students to staff it. Accordingly, we are now accepting applications for the teacher-course evaluation program."

In addition to volunteers for the program, the Student Center also is seeking students for the communications committee, which seeks solutions to problems in the campus telephone system; the travel directors committee, which yearly plans a trip to Europe; and the administrative assistants group, which already has been meeting.

Students interested in taking part in these programs are urged to stop at the SG office in Room 204 of the Student Center.

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